

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 The Daytime TOPS Club will meet Monday, February 9 at 10 a.m. in the Douglas Building. Any interested persons are welcome in the Citizens National Bank Recreation Room. 777-6049.

District 16, Registered Nurses Association, will meet at Memorial Hospital Tuesday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m., and Mrs. Shirley Wesson of Prescott will have the program.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 The Victory Extension Home-makers Club will meet at 1 p.m., Wednesday, February 4 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith.

The Garland School P.T.A. Study Group will meet Wednesday, February 4 at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Bell, Jr., 1519 S. Pine. The annual fund raising supper plans will be the topic of discussion. All members are urged to attend.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, February 5, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Waddle.

Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 5 for an initiation of 2 new members.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 5 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Yocom, co-hostess, Mrs. J.E. Yarberry is program chairman for the meeting.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, February 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Dodson with Mrs. Houston Gunter as co-hostess.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, February 7 at 7 p.m., with hosts, Mr. and Mrs.: G.G. Medders, W.H. Byrd, and Donald Mushtare.

CHATTER

By BILL

No doubt everyone has heard the expression... "filthy lucre" . . . but according to the U.S. Treasury, paper money is not filthy at all. The reason is . . . the paper used in currency has both germicidal and fungicidal components and . . . the ink contains bacterial inhibitors.

We are not quite sure we understand all this scientific language but the way we have it figured is . . . money changes hands so fast there could be little chance of anybody getting an infection from it!

Regardless, . . . if you have money you have been saving for a special occasion, . . . the time is right!

Whether you are staying here under your winter coat, . . . or going South under the tropical sun Import corner, Double knits of 100 per cent acrylic will brighten the scene for you. Shape retaining, figure fitting, simple and yet elegant, . . . the one-piece knits. You will find the color you like best, opaline blue, sunny yellow, pale pink, white and in stripes. Several styles, one price, \$40.00.

See them exclusively with us

Paley's

STYLE SHOPPE

Saenger

Tonite-Wed.
Showtime 7:15
Adm-1.25

A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel



THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE OF NEWBINGER,
BY TRAVAL, WITHDRAWAL, INVESTIGATION, SEX,
SHAME, MURDER. "WELL WORTH SEEING!"
Judith Crist

1954 Class Reunion Held in December

Seventy-one (71) assembled at the Hope Country Club for the 15th-year reunion of the 1954 graduating class of Hope High School Tuesday night, December 23, 1969.

Lovely Christmas decorations were seen at various vantage points, including a floral arrangement of red and white (school colors) carnations presented to the class by the Citizens National Bank of Hope and placed at the guest table. School souvenirs were viewed on a bulletin board near the entrance and at the registration table, presided over by LeRoy Cooley of Hope, each guest signed a letter to Sgt. Charles Rogers of Germany, only member of the class in the armed forces stationed overseas.

Don Ruggles of Texarkana skillfully served as Master of Ceremonies, first introducing the special guests: Mr. James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, who became Superintendent in 1942, the year the 1954 class entered 1st grade; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thompson of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Perkins of Hope, Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Perkins being class sponsors along with Mrs. Norman Stokes (formerly Joella Amour) of Dallas, Texas, who called long-distance during the festivities.

Made in England, it was named best motion picture and its writers, Brigit Boland and John Hale, won for best screen play.

The star, Genevieve Bujold, was named best actress, and its director, Charles Jarrett, took the prize for direction. Neither was present to accept the awards.

The crowd at the star-studded ceremonies at the Ambassador Hotel cheered loudest at the announcement of best actor—long-time favorite John Wayne for his performance in "True Grit."

The awards for best supporting actress and actor went to Goldie Hawn of television's "Laugh-In" for her role in "Cactus Flower," and veteran Gig Young for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

The foreign journalists chose as the best English language foreign film the satirical British movie "Oh What a Lovely War." Their choice of best foreign language foreign film was the French-Algerian entry "Z."

Separate Golden Globes were given for musical or comedy films and their respective performers. In that category, the best picture was "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," best actress was Patty Duke in "Me, Natalie" and best actor Peter O'Toole for "Good-Bye Mr. Chips."

In the music department, awards went to Burt Bacharach for his score for "Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid," and Rod McKuen for "Jean," the title song from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Most promising newcomers to the screen were Ali McGraw, star of "Goodbye Columbus," and John Voight, for his portrayal of the title role in "Midnight Cowboy."

A special recognition award

— the Cecil B. DeMille Award—went to longtime screen favorite Joan Crawford.

In addition to recognizing individual achievements, the foreign press group named what they called world film favorites.

Barbra Streisand and Steve McQueen were the winners.

There were awards for television, too. They were: Best musical or comedy, "The Governor and J. J.;" best drama, "Manus and J. J.;" best comedy or musical actor, Dan Dailey for the "Governor and J. J.;" best actress for comedy or musical—Carol Burnett and Julie Sommers of the "Governor and J. J.;" and best dramatic actor and actress, Mike Connors of "Mannix" and Linda Cristal of "High Chapparal."

See them exclusively with us

HOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by STAR

HOPE (ARR) STAR, Printed by STAR



HAPPINESS IS first sight of your husband home after eight months of sea duty. The faces of this joyous quartet of Navy wives say all that needs to be said as the attack carrier Bon Homme Richard docks in San Diego.

Television and Radio

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

A.P. Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Movie Murderer," another in NBC's "World Premiere" series of film features made for television, was an ambitious and intelligent effort to do something distinctive with a suspense story.

The two-hour Monday night program did not quite come off, mostly because the basic structure was not strong enough to support all the weight hung on it.

It started as the story of an old, shrewd and crotchetly insurance investigator, played by Arthur Kennedy, who believed arson caused a series of fires in various places where motion picture film was stored. The story then turned to the professional arsonist and his adventures.

After the "hunter" had hunted took turns dominating the screen. Sometimes they shared it—the film used a lot of split screen effects and other optical tricks.

This column is dedicated to the personal life of the arsonist and a subplot involved his romance with a boozey divorcee. The investigator's problems with his front office and his development of a young and apt pupil were also threaded into the story.

If all this was not enough peripheral characters were introduced for colorful grace notes: an underground film producer, an aging career girl and an assortment of dropouts and bead-wearers.

But the film dragged painfully for long periods. Again and again we were shown how the master arsonist set his fire. The

investigator pursued him and volume of the action was great. The whole was lackluster, however, and when it came was entirely predictable.

Another show, the "World Premiere" series, "My Sweet Charity," starring Betty Davis and George Jr., was the most popular program broadcast during the week ending Jan. 19 according to the Nielsen rating. NBC claimed it was the highest rated film feature shown in two years.

During the same week ABC's rerun of the film "Homage" on a Sunday night won second place and passed its own creation, "Bonanza," down to 18th position. "Laugh-In" was third. Of ABC's five midweek replacements, "The Johnny Cash Show" fared best, placing 16th. "The Nanny and the Professor" ranked 37th, and the other three were in the second half of the list of 50 programs.

NBC continued to top CBS in the Nielsen average ratings.

Jehovah's Witnesses Convention

Eugene Shuster, Presiding Minister of the Hope Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announced today that plans are proceeding according to schedule for the forthcoming Circuit Convention to be held in Hot Springs February 20 through 22.

Local ministers will be serving in some of the 25 different departments designed to function for the comfort and ministry development of all visiting delegates. L. Cummins will be serving as assistant in the Construction and Purchasing Departments. Mr. Shuster will serve as Assistant Convention Servant.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper. CASE OF THE TRAVELLING RING

Dear Helen: This is crazy but true.

Dean and I exchanged rings and everything was fine until we decided we'd better try dating other kids to see if we really cared.

In less than a month, this trampy girl was wearing MY ring. I was furious, so to get even I let my latest boy friend wear Dean's ring.

Now guess what? The girl and the guy have started going together, and they still have our rings! Meanwhile Dean and I are making it up.

Before this new girl and guy exchange our rings and make it even more complicated, how do I get them back to the real owners? It seems like people never return things anymore.— MIXED UP

Dear M.U.: If you want a ring back, you must ask for it. Maybe these people don't understand that a ring-exchange is only for "the duration." Tell them!—H.

Dear Helen: What would you do if you asked a guy to the girls' choice Valentines Day dance way back in December and he said February was too far away, but he'd let you know. So you wait and wait and he still just says "Hi," when you meet him in the hall? I don't know whether I have a date or not, and I'm scared to remind him. Should I ask someone else?—DORIS

Dear Doris: Fellows sometimes get off the hook by pretending it isn't there— Which is rough on girls because they are left hanging.

Make sure (with a casual mention) that the boy hasn't forgotten the invitation. Then, if he reacts negatively ask someone else. And next time, invite someone you know better.—H.

Dear Helen: When "Embarrassed" wrote about her fiance who, like his father, was a "300 horsepower guy" who figured everyone on the road was wrong except him—it really hit home. I had a boy friend like that, too, but I don't have him any more, thank goodness! I discovered the way he drove his car was the way he'd like to misuse everyone, but didn't have the nerve. He'd be a meek mouse to people he really should stand up to, then get behind the wheel and call every other driver all the names in the book, while driving like a

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Polk and Toni went to see Mitzi Pollak at the Children's Colony in Conway, Saturday, and then they went to El Dorado Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGrath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Buckner, Jim and Barb, Ft. Worth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray.

The Rev. and Mrs. W.H. Heard, Booneville, have been recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. S.A. Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cash and David Lee, Warren, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpay have returned home from a 6-week visit in Bona, Tex., with the Kenneth Leslie family, when they met their grandson, Sam.

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JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES
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NOW \$3 AND \$4

Group 111

CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES
AND FABRICS, COLORS GALORE
JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZES
ORIG. \$10 TO \$20

NOW \$3 AND UP

WE ARE HAPPY TO CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS!

SPORTS

FIGHTING BOBCATS HAVE ABILITY TO WIN TITLE

By RALPH HOUTON

During the last half's championship, Bobcat losses this year have been caused by the better teams, says Coach Tom Hall. This fighter has returned, as evidenced by wins over the home team in the 1969-70 basketball tournament.

Previously, Hope stands 6-6, which is not impressive until one looks at the background, the ability of the Bobcats and the tremendous opposition.

Amid a spite of everything else, this writer can see Hope in the state AA tournament in Little Rock the week of March 9-14, representing 4-AA as one of the top two teams.

This could be the result of a dramatic one-year rebuilding job by Bobcat Coach John Ross, who right now has a front line nobody anywhere is going to overpower.

Hope's main problem now is convincing his forces that they can beat anybody in the state, which is true point.

As for performance, the Bobcats have satisfied their coach with giving them all, but the last three games have slipped away when they shouldn't have.

That is all in the past now. Hope has 4-AA's leading scorer in 6-6 senior Larry Muldrew, who is getting to be unstoppable in close to the basket. Opposing coaches have ranked Muldrew on a plane with such stars as Shady Patton of Fairview and Malvern's Royce Bailey and Freddie Jones.

With Muldrew there is 6-6 John Dudley, the sophomore center with a left touch on his jump shot as well as good defensive prowess. Frequently opponents have been intimidated by his blocked shots, and Dudley can play a little wild in that manner when Muldrew is still around for the rebound.

Around that due Coach Ross has placed different combinations. The latest trio of outsiders includes junior Ronnie Massanelli and Parker Powell along with sophomore David Briggs.

Massanelli's quick hands established him even last year as one of 4-AA's best defensive players, but the 5-11 starter now has developed an improving jump shot to go with a good free throw record.

Iron man for the Bobcats has been 5-11 Parker Powell, the only squad member who has played from the first of every game. Parker has used the coaching of Ross to eliminate some old habits, and has become as good a defender as Massanelli as well as a scorer worth eight points or so every time.

That leaves David Briggs, at 5-10 the smallest starter, who has been striving for consistency with a good-looking jumper and fine quickness. His problem, though, has been shooting hot-and-cold and not knowing exactly when to take the initiative and try the shots.

Depth is added on the forward line by sophomores Lynn Norton and Tim White, both of whom are starting for the "B" Lizards and averaging 10-15 points per game apiece.

Replacing the others now are Charles Frazier, a 6-0 junior with a good shooting knock and jumping ability, and others like seniors Ronny Brown and Thomas Norrell, both of whom have lettered and have experience.

Still remaining on the side are 6-2 junior Charles Ratcliff, just recovered from an ankle sprain and capable of starting any time. 6-0 sophomore guards Tommy Webb and Steve Harris, both "B" teamers, and also junior Roger Newton.

From that report, one could discard this year, and call Hope a power for next year in 4-AA. That will happen, but it should happen this year too. Every game is important in the won-lost col-

umn, which determines the line-up for the 4-AA Championships May 1-2 at Southern State in Memphis.

The Bobcats this week only have Memphis slated for a road trip on Friday night, but Ross is now closer to booking a home game Thursday evening with either Tennessee or Beardstown.

In the analysis, the Bobcats stand now at a crossroads, and can either work for the title or let it die here. With the potential and attitude on hand, nobody should stop us.

UCLA Takes Over First Amid Upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mighty UCLA, which ran its perfect record through 16 games last week while upset tremors rocked half a dozen other top teams, was the unanimous No. 1 choice today in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, the nation's only unbeaten major power following the initial falls of Kentucky, St. Bonaventure and Jacksonville, received all 31 first place votes in the weekly ballot of sports writers and sportscasters across the country.

The Bruins remained firmly entrenched atop the pack with a total of 620 points after whipping California 67-72 Friday night and trashing Stanford 102-84 Saturday night. Once-beaten South Carolina won three games during the week and climbed from fourth place to the No. 2 spot, replacing Kentucky, with 543 points.

Kentucky, ambushed by Vanderbilt 89-81 Saturday, slipped to third position and St. Bonaventure, upended by Villanova 64-62 earlier in the week, dipped from No. 3 to No. 4. Jacksonville, sixth a week ago, fell to eighth following an 88-83 loss to Florida State.

New Mexico State, Marquette and Illinois also stumbled—and fell—(down the rankings). The Aggies, downed by Creighton 72-68, dropped from fifth to sixth; the Warriors, knocked off by Chicago Loyola 76-72, from seventh to ninth and the Illini, stunned by Notre Dame 86-83, from No. 10 to No. 14.

North Carolina State, which won twice, moved up from eighth to fifth; North Carolina jumped from ninth to seventh after winning its only regular start and Penn, a two-time winner, switched positions with Illinois.

Davidson, Houston and Ohio University, which headed the Second Ten in last week's balloting, took unexpected spasms as well, the Wildcats bowing to Wake Forest 74-73, the Cougars to Utah State 91-84 and the Bobcats to Wisconsin 72-69.

The resulting realignment sent Southern California from 15th to the No. 11 spot, Florida State from 18th to 12th and Drake from 16th to 13th. Davidson dropped to No. 15, behind Illinois, followed by Houston, Columbia, Kansas State, Villanova, and Iowa.

Oklahoma U. lost its spot in the Top Twenty, with Villanova moving in from the unranked list.

The Top twenty, and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-etc:

1. UCLA (31)	620
2. South Carolina	534
3. Kentucky	442
4. St. Bonaventure	376
5. North Carolina State	325
6. New Mexico State	260
7. North Carolina	243
8. Jacksonville	236
9. Marquette	190
10. Pennsylvania	161
11. Southern California	128
12. Florida State	113
13. Drake	102
14. Illinois	83
15. Davidson	54
16. Houston	51
17. Columbia	42
18. Kansas State	35
19. Villanova	24
20. Iowa	19

Hickok Award Goes to Mets' Tom Seaver

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

The achievement of pitcher Tom Seaver and his New York Mets teammates was the miracle of the 1960s, says Astronaut Richard Gordon, a member of the first man-on-the-moon crew.

Speaking Monday night at a dinner which honored Seaver as

the winner of the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award for 1969, Gordon said:

"The teamwork, the dedication, sacrifice and devotion to duty required to be a real champion made the achievement of the Mets the Miracle of the 1960s."

In winning the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt, Seaver received the most votes in the 20-year history of the award.

The winner of the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the National League last season completely outdistanced runner-up Willis Reed of the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association. Seaver received 120 first-place votes and a record 406 points. Reed got 92 votes.

Auto racer Mario Andretti was third with 82 votes, followed alphabetically: A 11th timer, Blytheville, Arkansas Deaf School, Harrison, Judsonia, LR Hall and North Little Rock.

award in 1952.

Carl Hubbell, a Hall of Fame pitcher, and former heavyweight champion Joe Louis also were honored at the dinner which acted as a memorial to former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who won the

12. Jonesboro W-side (22-1) 44

13. Camden Lincoln (15-2) 41

14. Malvern (18-2) 19

15. Brinkley (17-1) 15

Others receiving votes, listed

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Some Notes From the Pro Golf Trail

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail:

Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper recently joined Arnold Palmer on the list of \$1 million winners.

But, even with the burgeoning prize money to be had on the tour, it is unlikely there will be another for some time to come.

Julius Boros is fourth on the all-time list at \$761,000, followed in order by Gene Littler, \$697,000; Gary Player, \$592,000; Doug Sanders, \$549,000; Frank Beard, \$514,000; Dan Sikes, \$543,000, and Sam Snead, \$42,000.

"I don't know how he does it," Bob Goalby said, watching a mob of autograph seekers swarm around Arnold Palmer after a practice round.

"I've had a little of it, one time or another," said the veteran Goalby, a former Masters champion.

"But sometimes you like to be by yourself, get off where you aren't recognized and let your hair down, relax."

"He never has a chance. I don't know how he does it. It'd have me climbing the walls."

One of Ray Floyd's great pleasures is to "stick someone who's trying to stick me."

"A guy will come to me and say he'll play me for a hundred bucks if I'll give him 10 strokes. I tell him I'll give him 12 strokes and play him for a thousand," Floyd said.

"All you do is find his choking price."

Gene Sarazen, winner of all the world's major titles, predicts a continued increase in the size of purses.

The total 1970 prizes "are close to \$7 million," Sarazen said.

"But they're going to get better. I can see the time when they'll be playing in half-million dollar tournaments, even million dollar classics."

Hope Star

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Brown Moves Into Top 10 Moneywise

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Brown, winner of the Andy Williams San Diego Open last weekend, has moved into the lead of golf's top 10 money-winners, the PGA Tournament Players' Division announced today.

Brown, who was 27 Monday, has won \$31,611 for the year, including Sunday's winning pay-off of \$25,662. Bill Rogers, 21, took top spot with \$26,072. Tom Watson and Dick Johnson ranked third and fourth.

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Hockey

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Montreal at Oakland

St. Louis at Toronto

Detroit at New York

Boston at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Associated Press Golf Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tour-

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dicts a continued increase in

the size of purses.

The total 1970 prizes "are

close to \$7 million," Sarazen

said.

"But they're going to get bet-

ter. I can see the time when

they'll be playing in half-mil-

lion dollar tournaments, even mil-

lion dollar classics."

Wichita Turns Out for Two Pro Games

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The American Basketball Association invaded this college basketball-oriented city Monday night and attracted 4,346 fans for a doubleheader.

The ABA, locked in a struggle for existence with the National Basketball Association, was considered to be bucking strong tradition, since Wichita has its own university team in the Missouri Valley Conference and is close to Kansas and Kansas State, both strong basketball schools.

The twinbill produced two close games, but changed nothing as far as the ABA's Western Division race is concerned.

The West went 11-for-11 from the foul line last Sunday in a 36-point effort against Philadelphia that carried the streaking Los Angeles Lakers into first place in the NBA's Western Division and boosted his league-high scoring average to 31.5 per game.

Runnerup Elvin Hayes of San

Diego, hitting 27.1 points per-

start, and third place Lew Al-

cindor, with a 26.8 mark, each

has more field goals than the

Los Angeles veteran. But West's

455 free throws in 550 attempts,

both league highs, more than

make up the difference.

Los Angeles center Craig

Raymond cost the Stars a

chance at winning in overtime

when he was called for offen-

sive goaltending just as Max

Calvin's layup appeared to be

rolling in as time ran out.

Larry Jones' jump shot from the corner had given Denver its

two-point lead with seven sec-

onds left. Spencer Haywood

paced the Rockets with 35

points, while Calvin led Los An-

geles with 27.

In the lone National Basket-

ball Association game played,

Atlanta turned back Detroit

125-121.

Hot-Shooting Boston Player Leads Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Pity

poor Phil Esposito.

The hot-shooting Boston center,

who won the National Hockey

League scoring title with a

record 126 points last season,

can't seem to make any head-

way in this season.

Esposito moved into second

place in the scoring battle on

Jan. 15 when he was 11 points

behind teammate Bobby Orr. In

the two weeks since then, Esposi-

to has scored 12 points but he

still trails Orr and now the

two are tied at 13 points.

Orr had nine points in three

games last week, moving his to-

tal for the season to 77 in his bld

and Orr is 25. Meyer is 24.

The game, the only one sched-

uled in the NBA, was played in

Greenville, S. C. Guerin said,

"Being away from Atlanta

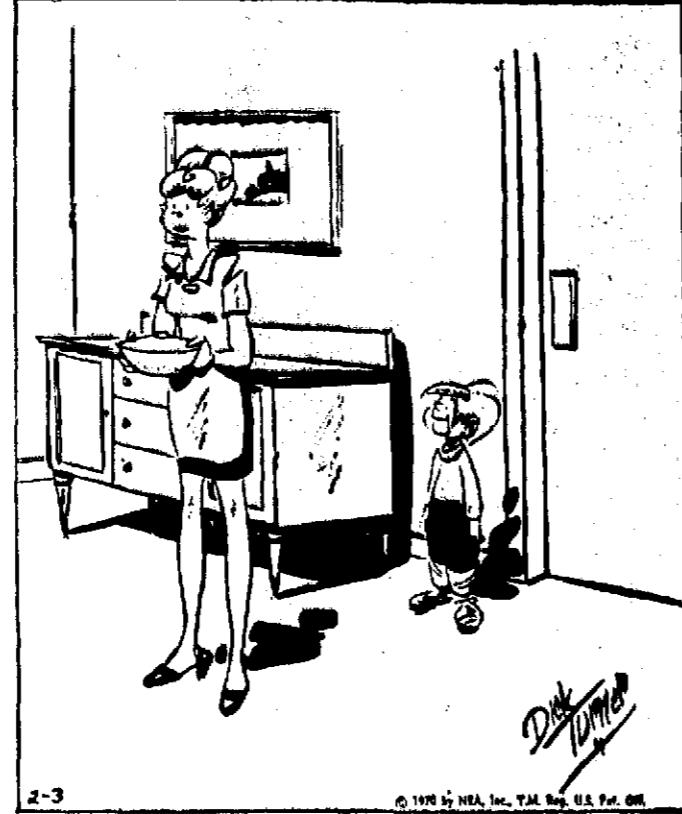
SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



FLASH GORDON



By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the structure of the Hebrew alphabet?
A—The alphabet has 22 basic consonants. There are no vowels in the Hebrew language.

Q—Is it true that skunks are not aggressive?
A—If attacked, a skunk will first face the aggressor and stamp his forefeet. Then he will lift his tail—all but the tip. If these two warnings are ignored, a skunk raises the tip of his tail, whirls around and fires.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ALLY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

TIZZY

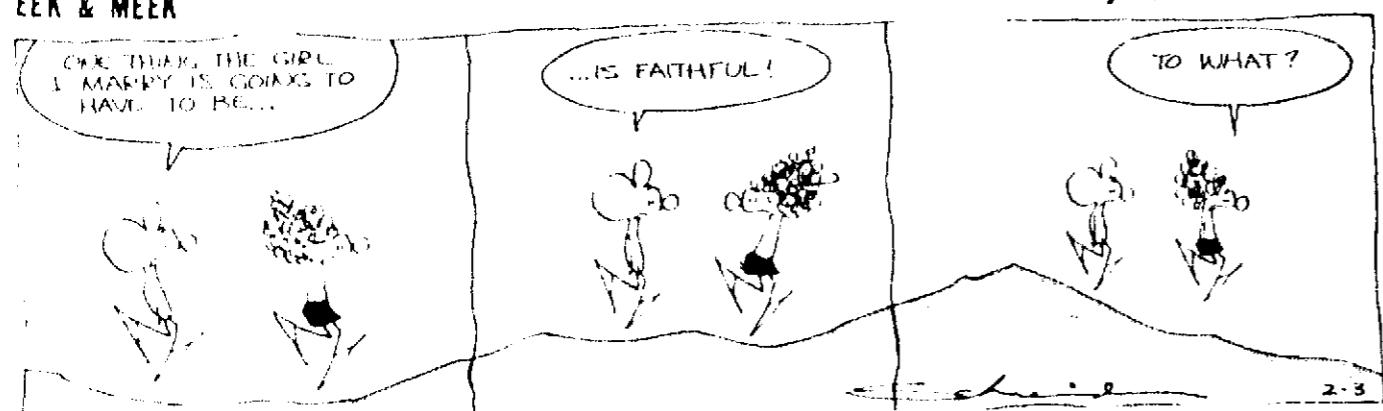


CAPTAIN EASY

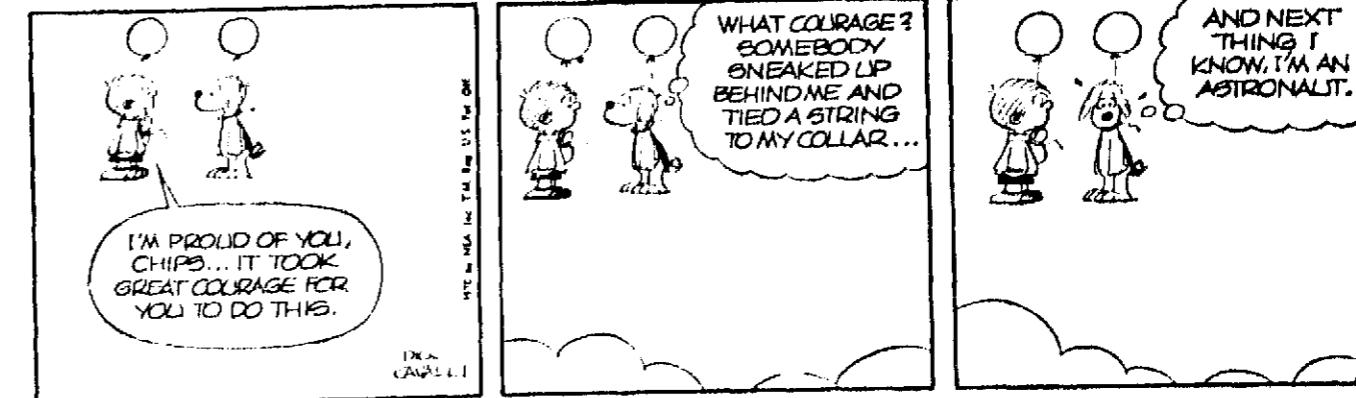


By LESLIE TURNER

EKK & MEEK



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

FRECKLES

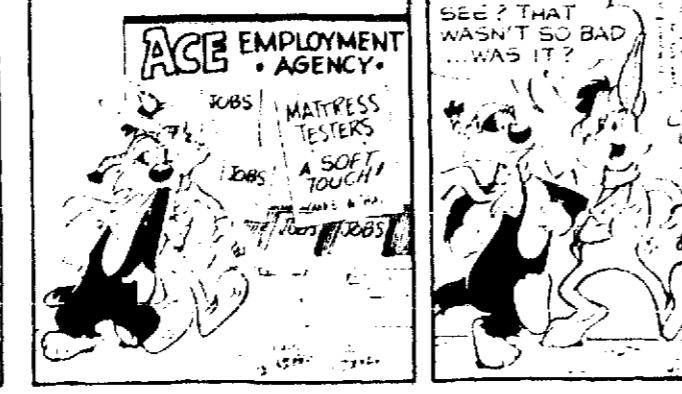


By RALPH HEIMDAHL



By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

Tuesday, February 3, 1970

century were married. From New Testament times, through the early centuries of Christianity, clerical celibacy was more an exception than a rule, historians say, although it was praised in early Christian writings.

"Each has his own special gift from God, one of one kind and of another," Paul wrote in 1st Corinthians 7:7, saying that he felt it was better to stay single, so as to concentrate on the Lord's work, but that others needed to be married.

Of Church officers, he wrote in 1st Timothy 3:2:

"Now a bishop must be above reproach, the husband of one wife, temperate, sensible, dignified, hospitable . . . He must manage his own household well, keeping his children submissive and respectful in every way."

The Council of Elvira, in 305 A.D., ruled that clergymen must separate themselves from their wives. This rule was rejected by the Council of Nicca in 325 A.D., which ruled that single men who were ordained could not marry afterward, but that married clergymen could continue in that state.

Pop. Siricius in 386 A.D. revived the rule forbidding married clergy from living with their wives, terming the marriage act "obscene cupidith."

But his ruling was overturned by the Council of Trullo in 692 A.D., which held that men could not marry after ordination, but if already married, "ought to continue to live with their wives."

This 1,278-year-old approach still prevails through Eastern Orthodoxy, and the Eastern Rite of Roman Catholicism, except that deacons may marry and go on to become priests. However, Bishops are chosen from among single priests.

In the News

NEW DIRECTOR is named for the National Executive Service Commission. Dr. S. W. Verner, left, was selected by President Nixon to replace Dr. Lewis Herkhey as director of the National Executive Service Commission.

NEW LOOK for a new job offered by space pioneer Dr. Werner Von Braun, who is moving from the Huntsville, Ala., rocket center to Washington as deputy administrator for NASA.

COLLEGE COUPLE Mrs. Linda Almeda Holman of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holman.

Nixon Breathes New Life Into Anti-ABM Folks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has breathed new life into the anti-ABM coalition by expanding expansion of the Safeguard defense system to guard against a possible Red Chinese attack.

As a result, Senate opponents are prepared to make an issue of the President's change in reasoning.

Nixon has resurrected the argument used by the Johnson administration for its Sentinel ABM and dropped some he used last year for Safeguard.

"It leaves us dizzy," one key aide said after Nixon's announcement at his news conference Friday night, adding "and I don't know how many times the rationale can be shifted and still have any sense of reality."

Nixon said the ABM expansion he is seeking this year involves area defense as well as the defense of Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) sites that was at issue in the 1969 fight over the first two ABM sites.

The site defense aspect was a major difference between Safeguard and the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM that emphasized area defense, especially relating to the nation's major cities.

Although details of the new ABM expansion are to be revealed later by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, defense of at least one city—Washington—is likely to be included.

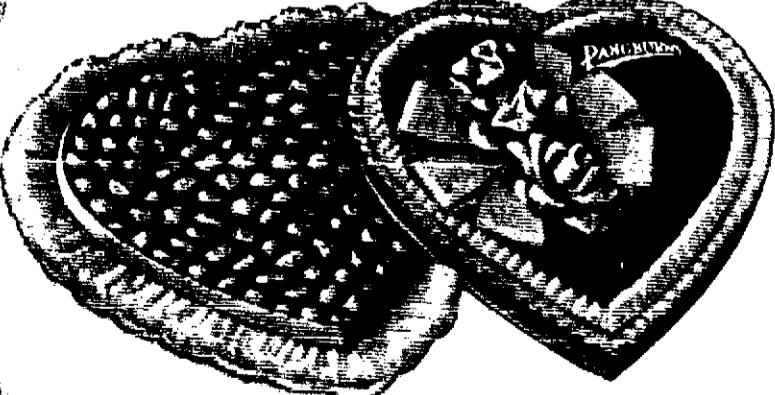
Opponents were resigned to waging a token fight if the administration merely went ahead with protection of more ICBM



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HOPE FEDERAL STAR, PHOTOS BY STAFF

Satellite Plays Part in Wedding

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — With the words, "I do," relayed by satellite, a soldier in Vietnam today married an attractive blonde in Atlanta, after keeping her waiting an hour for the telephone call.

The bride, Phyllis Sheets, 36, wearing a blue wool dress and carrying pink roses, clutched the telephone in the crowded office of Justice of the Peace Neill Leach.

"Do you, Paul D. Hales, take Phyllis Sheets to be your lawful wedded wife? . . . Over," Leach, holding another telephone, asked Hales, a sergeant stationed in Vung Tau, Vietnam.

Mrs. Sheets, a divorcee with three children, works at the Atlanta Army Depot.

At Vung Tau, the 28-year-old Hales had a buddy serving as best man.

CWO Theron McElwaney of nearby Ft. McPherson, substituted as best man in the Atlanta part of the ceremony, by slipping the wedding ring on the new Mrs. Hales' finger. The rings came by mail last week.

When Leach pronounced the couple man and wife, the new bride told her husband, "Congratulations to both of us. We are married now, darling. Over."

In the absence of the bridegroom, McElwaney kissed the bride.

This is the second marriage for both Mrs. Sheets and Hales, who met last year while both were working at the Army depot. He comes from Cumberland, N.C., and she was born in Hamlin W. Va., but has lived in Atlanta for 10 years.

Hales was assigned to Vietnam three months ago.

The couple plan to honeymoon in Hawaii when Hales comes up for rest and recreation in April or May.

"The day before Christmas I got a letter from him saying we could get married by telephone and you get about half off plane fares and your hotel fare free if you're the wife of a serviceman going to meet him on R and R," Mrs. Sheets said.

Death Toll in Argentine Train Wreck at 236

Buenos Aires (AP) — The Argentine government raised the death toll in Sunday's train crash to an estimated 236 Monday night, making the wreck the second worst railroad disaster in history.

"Our present figure is 236," said Dr. Ezequiel Holmberg, the secretary of public health. "It is an estimate because we are still working."

He said 110 injured persons were hospitalized.

The federal police had put the toll earlier at 160 dead, and the Interior Ministry had estimated 125 killed. But officials said Holmberg's announcement represented the official view of all the government agencies involved in rescue and salvage.

One rescue worker said many of the bodies were so badly mangled it was virtually impossible to make an accurate count.

Many of the injured were reported in critical condition.

Only about 100 bodies had been identified by relatives. The rest were brought from suburban General Pacheco to the Buenos Aires city morgue for identification, or for burial in unmarked graves if the bodies were too badly mangled for identification.

For the widow, unmarried woman, widower, divorced or deserted wife, there is no reduction in the allowable deduction because of earnings.

CASUALTY, THEFT LOSSES

Uninsured losses from these causes are deductible to the extent they exceed \$100. This means that the first \$100, after insurance reimbursement, is on you. The balance, if any, is deductible.

The loss is determined by comparing the fair market value of the item immediately before the casualty with its fair market value immediately afterward. In no case may the loss be greater than the adjusted basis, generally the purchase price, of the item.



OUT OF SEASON and out of character, British actor Albert Finney runs through a scene from "Scrooge," a musical version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" filming in London.

Businessmen's Club Padlocked

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Industrial Park Businessmen's Club, a private club in Little Rock, was padlocked Monday afternoon by Pulaski County sheriff's deputies.

Cephas is a Greek for Peter, chief of the apostles, considered by Roman Catholicism as the first Pope. His wife once was healed by Jesus of a fever.

Catholic scholars say that of 260 popes, about 40 up to the 9th

New Top Interest Rates for Hope Federal Savers

5.00%

Guaranteed Interest Paid on Passbook Accounts.
No Minimum. No Notice Required. Retroactive
to January 1. Interest Paid Semi-Annually.

5.25%

Certificates With Maturities from Six-Months to Less Than One Year. Minimum \$5000. Interest Paid Semi-Annually.

5.50%

Certificates With Maturities of One Year to Less Than Two Years. Minimum of \$10,000. Interest Paid Semi-Annually.

6.00%

Certificates With Maturities of Two Years to Less Than Three Years. Minimum of \$20,000. Interest Paid Semi-Annually.

All New and Higher Interest Rates Effective February 1— Except Passbook Accounts Which Are Retroactive to January 1.



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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Invest By The 10th — Earn From The 1st.



Hope Star

Our Daily
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Newspapers Rank First

Rumors persist of financial difficulties facing many publications. When such institutions as the late Saturday Evening Post find it impossible to make both ends meet, people cannot be blamed for wondering if the written word is to become a thing of the past.

One authority gives an encouraging answer to the contrary so far as newspapers are concerned.

The dean of the school of journalism of a large university observed that, "Only the newspaper of all the news media today, can fully live up to the challenge of providing the people with the news they are searching for. Nobody can fight city hall... If city hall has to be fought... like a crusading editor. Nobody knows where the body is buried like a good reporter. Nobody can interpret the news in meaningful fashion like a good editorial writer. Nobody can be closer to understanding the impact of the news on the people of the community than a working publisher who is part of the life of that community."

The archives of the local newspaper constitute the only printed record of community life. Learning to read and understand its meaning is a useful achievement—and will remain so. Ft. Walton Beach (Fla.) Playgroup Daily News.

Where Did All His Friends Go?

For all of the progress ascribed to him since he left the trees and learned to walk upright, man as a species leaves a lot to be desired. Small wonder, then, that the New York Academy of Science drew an enthusiastic response when it asked some of the country's most distinguished scientists for ideas on how the old boy might be improved.

—Reduce him in size by one-half, was one suggestion. (So that he would take up less space and consume less food.)

—Color him violet was another. It's a better color for space exploration.

—Connect him with a computer so that his memory would improve, and he would not forget in one generation what he had just learned so painfully in another.

Of those who responded to the invitation, only a handful thought nothing should be done, and this was less from satisfaction than from despair. Most of these dissenters simply think it is too late to do much about man and that somewhere along the way he took a wrong turn from which there is no recovery.

Either way, it is enough to still any enthusiasm on the opening of a new decade.—Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail.

Subfreezing Temperatures Hit Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Subfreezing temperatures and snow made an unwanted encore to Arkansas Monday as a blast of Arctic air plunged temperatures into the teens over much of the state.

One inch of snow was reported on the ground today at Harrison, Jonesboro and Fayetteville. Snow accumulation was confined to North Arkansas.

Patches of ice dotted many less-used streets. U.S. 65 from Clinton to the Missouri line and Arkansas 7 south of Harrison had patches of ice this morning.

Another cold night was forecast for tonight, but then a slow warming trend will begin Wednesday afternoon as a high-pressure ridge moves eastward across the state.

Hights Monday ranged from 35 at Fayetteville to 48 at El Dorado.

Overnight lows included four at Harrison, eight at Fayetteville, nine at Jonesboro, 13 at Memphis, 14 at Little Rock, 17 at Fort Smith and Pine Bluff, and 20 at Texarkana and El Dorado.

Precipitation reported for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today included 20 at Harrison, 12 at Fayetteville, 24 at Jonesboro, 10 at Pine Bluff, 17 at Texarkana, 24 at El Dorado, 13 at Little Rock, and 11 at Fort Smith.

"Well," said the victim reluctantly, "if it weren't for the press, I'd just as soon have skipped the whole experience."

It is time for him to read the

See BEGINNING OF (on page two)

What makes it memorable

self. What makes it memorable

is that it means you are entering your 60th year of life, and that does kind of pull a fellow up short.

There are certain birthdays

that make a person want to lie down and cry. With a maiden lady it is her 30th; with a man it's his 40th. With a married woman it's the year in which she last child leaves home.

The beginning of one's 60th

year is also a kind of personal landmark for anybody. To reiterate a common figure of speech, it is a time when he can begin to see the darkness at the end of the tunnel.

It is a time when he first real-

ly realizes—and it comes with

the blow of an inner thunderclap

—that he will never do again as

many things as he has done be-

fore. He doesn't have that many

years left.

It is a time for stocktaking

and inventory. Does he need

an operation or some dental work

done? Better do them now,

while his company's health pro-

gram will help pay the medical

bills.

Becoming 60 isn't so bad in itself. What makes it memorable

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